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OFF TO GRAB A BEER?

Toronto Raptors' mascot, dressed in green to mark St. Patrick's Day, carries a cheerleader off the court during a break in play against the Miami Heat in Toronto on Sunday. The Raptors may have been singed by the mighty Heat (see story on page 24), but festivities for St. Paddy's Day went long into the night across the city. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Irish in T.O. just want to find jobs

St. Patrick's Day revelry. Newcomers from Dublin are homesick but say there's little work for them across the ocean

Damien Lenihan could use some of that mythical luck of the Irish.

The 33-year-old Dublin native, who came to Toronto last September, is looking for work — and a future in Canada.

On Sunday, he shivered in a light leather jacket and hoodie as Toronto's 26th St. Patrick's Day parade passed on Queen Street West.

"I don't think the media portrays just how bad it is (back home)," he laments.

According to Eurostat, Ireland's youth unemployment rate is one of the highest in Europe, hovering at the 30 per cent mark. Overall unemployment is at 14 per cent.

"I know people who have been out of work for four years," says Lenihan. "They're struggling to get by. It is scary."

Still, as cold as it was on Sunday, Lenihan was basking in the warmth of a new group of friends, thanks to a meet-up organized online by the Irish Association of Toronto.

"It's like they're strangers in a strange land, and they're coming in the hundreds and thousands because the economy is so awful there," explains Leah Morrigan, a proud holder of dual citizenship and the association's vice-president. "We like to be a bit of a welcoming committee for them."

Jennifer Moran, 27, was also in the Irish meet-up group. Here barely two weeks, she was carrying camera gear, shooting photos of the parade for friends and family back home.

"I miss Dublin so much. But I don't miss the sad atmosphere."

Both Lenihan and Moran, who has a degree in TV and radio, hope to capitalize on Canada's new International Experience Canada for citizens of Ireland, a two-year travel-work program.

Neither seems too choosy about their work options, saying they'll take just about anything, even temp jobs. That's because they need money coming in, and soon.

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The land is green but the people are blue

"Every time I ring home, everyone says: 'Don't come back, things are really bad, you're not missing anything.' Everyone seems really depressed."

Damien Lenihan

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Reckless homicide

U.S. teens guilty of 'prank' killing of Oshawa boy

Two American teens who fatally shot an Oshawa boy in a prank gone horribly wrong have been convicted of reckless homicide.

King TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Nicholas King, 14, died last Oct. 30 when a bullet from an assault rifle ripped through his neck at his best friend's home in Indianapolis. The family moved to Indiana from Ontario when King was 5.

On Friday, a judge found Kevin Edwards, 18, guilty of reckless homicide. Edwards will serve four years in prison. Edwards' 15-year-old stepbrother had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless homicide and is serving a six-year term. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Healthcare problems

Nursing home death triggers call for inquest

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario are calling for a coroner's inquest into the murder of a resident of a Toronto long-term care facility. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Steeles and Torbram

Pedestrian hit by car dies at scene

Police say a male pedestrian is dead after being struck by a vehicle in Brampton around 9 p.m. Friday. **CFRB/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Amanda Boyle, sister of Jay Boyle, gazes out across Lake Ontario from Frenchman's Bay in Pickering with her son Paten, 4, and daughter Kendra, 8. Her brother and five buddies vanished after taking two boats from nearby marinas after a St. Patrick's Day beer party in 1995. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Lost Boys' loved ones haunted by St. Patrick's Day mystery

18 years ago. For six families, the day is a reminder of the sons and brothers that vanished without a trace

Standing on the rocky shores of Lake Ontario, Amanda Boyle is staring at an open wound.

Sunday was exactly 18 years since her older brother Jay and five of his teenage buddies hopped into stolen boats at the Pickering marina on St. Patrick's Day in 1995. Video surveillance caught them at 1:48 a.m., the last time they were ever seen.

Neither their bodies nor the boats were ever found.

A massive search effort for the Lost Boys came up empty. The only item recovered was a five-gallon gas can found by a fisherman near Wilson, N.Y.

Police believe the Lost Boys drowned. Some parents believed their boys ran away. Staring at the lapping waves, Amanda still doesn't know for sure what happened.

"Everyone says that time heals," Amanda says. "But I don't honestly believe that happens without closure."

Amanda was 15 when her brother Jay disappeared. Every year, she and her three sisters gather in Frenchman's Bay to pay their respects to the six that were lost. Friends and family come too, writing notes on yellow balloons — the colour of the ribbons of hope they used to wear — lay out flowers on the beach and write "Jay" in rocks.

The last time the Lost Boys were seen was when they stumbled into the marina on March 17, 1995 after a night of partying.

Jay, 17, was with Chad Smith, 18, Robbie Rumboldt, 17, all of Pickering; Jamie Lefebvre, 17, of Scarborough; Michael Cummins, 17, of Oshawa; and Danny Higgins, 16, of Ajax. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

A mother remembers

At Sunday's memorial friends of the Boyles came by to catch up and pay their respects, some even snuck in a quick sip of Baileys by the water.

- Linda Higgins, Danny's mother, was also there. She explained that some of the other boys' families have either moved away, or stay away because it's too hard to come back to the site where their friends, brothers and sons disappeared.
- "We don't want to forget them, we don't want anybody to forget them ... That's why we come down, really," Linda says.
- "Time passes and it gets easier. But the day of, it's always hard."

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Fallout. Ex-cop looks to sue after repeated court delays

The large tire flew off the tow truck barrelling south on Highway 427, bounced into the northbound collector lanes, and was speeding towards James Lowry's windshield.

Lowry, a retired Toronto police officer of 33 years, braked and swerved. There was a "terrible smash" as the tire slammed into the front-right corner of his Mazda Tribute, but Lowry escaped unharmed.

The Ontario Provincial Police later arrived and the driver of the truck was charged under the Highway Traffic Act for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Lowry survived the March 21, 2011, accident, but his judicial nightmare was about to begin — one that threatens to have a chilling effect on witness testimony in Ontario.

In August 2011, Lowry moved to Ottawa to study law. That same month, his wife — still living in the couple's Toronto home — informed him a subpoena had arrived in the mail, summoning him to testify. The case would be heard in Toronto on Oct. 13, 2011.

Lowry rearranged his schedule and travelled to Toronto, only to have OPP Const. Randy Clarkson, who inspected the tow truck, fail to attend court. The case was put off.

Two more subpoenas followed, summoning Lowry to Toronto, but both times Clarkson did not attend court, prompting yet another rescheduled date.

A fourth date has been scheduled for August. Clarkson, meanwhile, has retired.

Despite three needless trips, Lowry has not been compensated for the approximately $1,000 he has spent on travel. Fed up, Lowry has hired a lawyer and begun the process of suing the Crown for damages.

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Premier Kathleen Wynne and Finance Minister Charles Sousa have said they plan to continue the fiscal plan of predecessors Dalton McGuinty and Dwight Duncan — including the elimination of the deficit by 2017-18. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Report laments Liberals' push for austerity

Budget. 'Current global emphasis on immediate deficit reduction at all costs has been misguided, ineffective': Think-tank

The Ontario government's "deficit hysteria" has led to budget belt-tightening that throttles the economy and undermines efforts to balance the province's books, a new study concludes.

In a 34-page report entitled More Harm Than Good, to be released Monday, the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives argues against the cutback push begun by former premier Dalton McGuinty and his treasurer Dwight Duncan.

"The provincial government's sudden and unjustified shift to austerity in 2012 is already contributing to the slowdown in economic growth," warn authors Trish Hennessy, the left-leaning think-tank's Ontario director, and Jim Stanford, the Canadian Auto Workers economist.

Like other jurisdictions, Ontario is still coping with the fallout of the 2008-09 global economic meltdown, but the report claims the Liberal government's measures have hurt rather than helped.

"Less spending on public programs, lower public-sector employment and reduced compensation for public servants all serve to undermine incomes and suppress consumer demand throughout the economy," write Hennessy and Stanford.

"The report estimates the direct and indirect effects of such fiscal reductions could reduce Ontario's GDP by a total of three per cent over the next couple of years."

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"Putting deficit reduction ahead of a strategy to secure a complete economic recovery may, in fact, be creating a self-defeating vicious circle: Austerity measures aimed at reducing the deficit dampen economic recovery efforts and actually slow down deficit reduction."

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

TDSB

Trustee critically hurt in fire

Friends and co-workers expressed support Sunday for a Toronto District School Board trustee being treated for life-threatening smoke inhalation after a house fire.

TDSB vice-chair Shaun Chen says the thoughts of the board were with veteran trustee Irene Atkinson and her family.

Officials said flames broke out in the kitchen of Atkinson's home around 7 p.m. Saturday and then spread through the west-end house, injuring one other person.

Chen said Atkinson was being treated with the assistance of a ventilator.

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Writing's not yet on the wall for protesters

People walk in front of the East Side Gallery part of the former Berlin Wall during a protest against the removal of a section of the historic part of the wall, in Berlin, Sunday. Plans to move part of the Gallery — a 1.3-kilometre stretch painted by artists after the fall of communism and popular with tourists — sparked angry protests earlier this month. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Couillard urges Canadian unity

Charest's successor. New Quebec Liberal leader wants province to sign Constitution

The new leader of the Quebec Liberals says he wants to make strengthening the province's place in Canada a priority for the party.

Philippe Couillard, who was elected by party delegates Sunday at a convention in Montreal, said he wants to unite Quebecers under the Liberal banner, whether they choose federalism "out of passion, or out of reason."

"Today a race ends, but today a march begins," he told party delegates following his victory. "We start the renewal of our party."

The former health minister replaces Jean Charest, who stepped down after the Liberals were defeated by the Parti Québécois in last September's election.

Couillard reacts after winning the leadership convention Sunday. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Couillard served as health minister under Charest between 2003 and 2008 and was the presumed front-runner from the outset of the leadership campaign.

He won on the first ballot in a landslide with 58.5 per cent of the vote.

Former cabinet minister Pierre Moreau finished a surprise second place — better than expected — and former finance minister Raymond Bachand finished last.

As the new head of the provincial Liberals, Couillard not only must lead the party into the next election, which could come sooner rather than later because the PQ only has a minority.

He also immediately becomes a key voice for Canadian unity inside Quebec.

Couillard said during the campaign he wanted to go beyond economic ties to build connections between Quebec and Canada.

He promised to work toward Quebec signing the Canadian Constitution, though not necessarily any time soon.

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Feds seek emergency cleanup of toxic mine

Federal officials are scrambling to clean up a crumbling, abandoned northern gold mine that is in imminent danger of releasing massive amounts of arsenic, asbestos and other toxins.

"It's pretty scary stuff," said Mark Palmer, senior adviser on Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development's Giant Mine Project, which describes a proposed cleanup of collapsing, poison-filled buildings and caverns on the shore of Great Slave Lake as an emergency response.

"We are worried they are going to fall down and if that happens there will be a release."

The Giant Mine just outside Yellowknife was an economic mainstay for 50 years. But its gold was locked within crystals of arsenopyrite, and after the mine finally closed in 2004, about 237,000 tonnes of highly toxic, water-soluble arsenic trioxide remained on the site.

Most of the arsenic was blown back underground, where huge dust piles of it sit in 15 subterranean chambers.

A $488-million plan to clean up the site and freeze the underground arsenic in place — Canada's biggest environmental cleanup — is before northern environmental regulators. But engineering reports say the buildings and some of the underground caverns have deteriorated so badly that the cleanup must begin as soon as possible to contain various poisons, which also include mercury, cyanide and PCBs.

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Determine what you can afford for a new home by running budget scenarios for various mortgage and housing expenses. JUPITERIMAGES/COMSTOCK/THINKSTOCK

How much can you afford?

Budget. Avoid home poverty by determining what you can afford when shopping for a mortgage

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For Metro

Picture this — you meet with a mortgage broker and after a series of questions related to your income, assets and liabilities, you are pre-approved for a $400,000 mortgage. You grin ear to ear because this is $100,000 more than you were expecting. You race out, purchase a home for your maximum limit, and for the next three years you can barely afford groceries. You are house poor.

Just because you are pre-approved for a large mortgage doesn't mean you should take it. Avoid home poverty by determining what you can actually afford.

Start by running budget scenarios for various mortgage and housing expenses. Compare how a $1,200 monthly mortgage payment combined with $250 in condo fees and property taxes affects your bottom line relative to a $1,400 monthly mortgage payment, no condo fees, but increased tax and utility expenses.

Once you have a ballpark idea of what you can comfortably afford each month, use online mortgage calculators to determine how this translates into a home price. Free calculators are available at canadamortgage.com, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's homebuying tools or from any major bank's website.

Next, speak with at least three mortgage lenders to get a mortgage pre-approval — competitive offers will save you money.

Mortgage lenders use ratios to determine what you can afford, which translates into your pre-approval amount.

Your gross debt service ratio, which typically can't be more than 30 to 32 per cent of your gross monthly income, is comprised of your mortgage payment plus house insurance plus property tax plus heat bill. If you have a condo, you must include half of the monthly condo fee.

Your total debt service ratio, which can't be more than 40 per cent of your gross income, adds your other monthly debt obligations (credit card payments, line of credit payments, vehicle loans, etc.) to the gross debt service ratio.

Cut unnecessary expenses

- Home poverty is stressful because there is little money left over for things like RRSP contributions or fun activities. It's also cited as one of the leading causes of spousal spats. If you are running a negative bank balance for more than three months because of your home, you must increase cash flow by cutting unnecessary expenses, make more money, and take advantage of available government support and tax breaks.

If you are blowing through those ratios, you will need to pay down your existing debt or rethink your homebuying expectations.

Down payment. Saving is really worth the effort

Saving a down payment is hard work, but it's worth the effort. Home ownership enables you to build equity in an asset rather than throwing money away in rent.

Think about how much you will need for a down payment and the impact that saving will have on your budget — yes, you need a budget.

Using a spreadsheet, list all monthly income and subtract expenses. If you are broke each month, you will have to cut out unnecessary expenses like iTunes and restaurant lunches. Google docs offer free budget templates.

Experts recommend a 20 per cent down payment of the home's value. But financial institutions will often accept less. In exchange for the bank's extra risk, you pay a premium for an insured mortgage through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

There are three approaches to saving a down payment: First, if you are a first-time homebuyer, using the Home Buyers' Plan (HBP); second, saving outside the HBP; or third, borrowing from family.

You and your partner can borrow up to $25,000 each, tax free, from your RRSP through the HBP. You will have 15 years to repay the funds, but there are drawbacks (see sidebar).

The best approach to saving outside the HBP includes using accounts that allow you to contribute regularly (on payday or in lump sums), earn interest, aren't easily accessible (reduced temptation), and don't put your funds at risk. The safest interest earning accounts are high-interest savings accounts, guaranteed investment certificates, and money market mutual funds.

Saving monthly works best when you have a fixed budget. Saving in lump sums works well when you receive bonuses, tax refunds or money from other sources.

If you are borrowing from family, sign a written agreement that protects both parties and, hopefully, prevents a family feud.

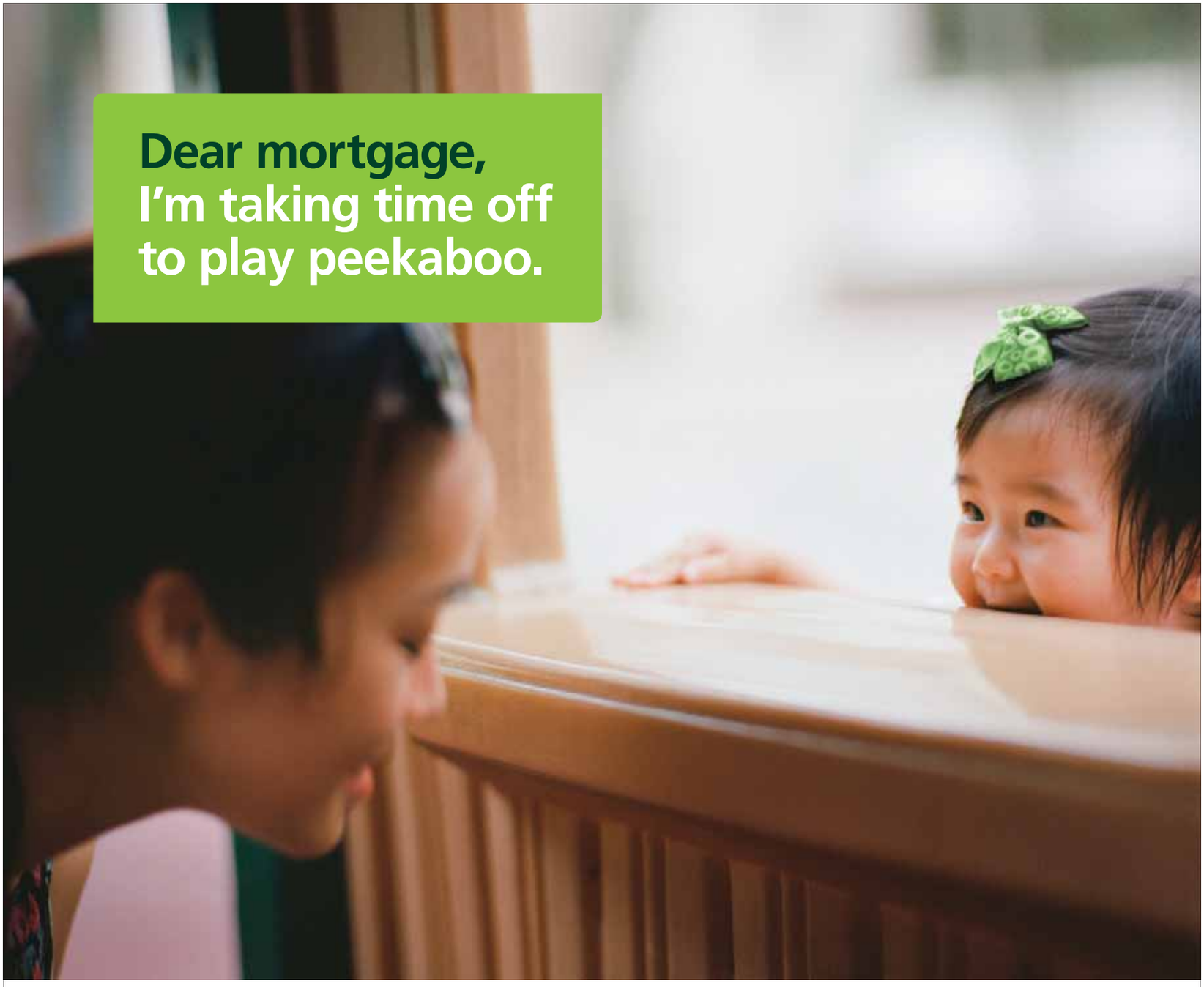
Besides winning the lottery, there is no magical way to save for a down payment. It takes hard work and frugal living. But the act of saving helps form healthy financial habits, which you will need once you are a homeowner.

LESLEY SCORGIE

Drawbacks

- The Home Buyers' Plan (HBP) has drawbacks. First, when you take money out of your RRSP, you lose the power of compounded interest and reinvested returns. Second, your repayments don't benefit from tax writeoffs because they aren't new money. Third, if you can't repay the minimum, you will be taxed on the difference between what you still owe and what you paid.

Home ownership enables you to build equity in an asset rather than throwing money away in rent. GEORGE DOYLE/STOCKBYTE/THINKSTOCK



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Tory horn-tooting. PCO stole Parks Canada's spotlight: Documents

Internal documents show the prime minister's department micro-managed a media event staged by Parks Canada, trying to erase the venerable agency from a public announcement while promoting the Harper government.

The incident is a case study in communications control from the centre, a signal feature of the governing Conservatives since they first came to power in 2006.

The event was an Oct. 17, 2011 news conference in Halifax to announce an agreement to transform Sable Island, a fabled sand crescent 290 kilometres off Nova Scotia, into a national park reserve.

The deal had been meticulously negotiated by Parks Canada with the Nova Scotia government over the course of a year, and proud officials wanted a splashy announcement as a way to celebrate Parks Canada's 100th birthday in 2011.

A media event was planned months in advance, with Environment Minister Peter Kent and Nova Scotia Premier Darrell Dexter joining Parks Canada officials for speeches and a signing ceremony.

Environment Minister Peter Kent
THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Alas for Parks Canada, the carefully wrought plan started to unravel days before the event when a vetting team at the Privy Council Office began to pick apart the agenda, the news release and two background documents, demanding changes. A PCO note said to purge all three Parks Canada officials from the dais, and to find a politician to be the MC.
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Will and Kate salute St. Paddy

Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, attend a St. Patrick's Day parade by the 1st Battalion Irish Guards on Sunday in Aldershot, England. The Duchess of Cambridge said Sunday that she doesn't know the sex of her first child — but she hopes it's a boy. Her husband Prince William, however, would prefer a girl. PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES, TEXT: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keystone XL. Alberta makes case for pipeline in New York Times ad

The Alberta government, continuing to press its case for the Keystone XL pipeline, took out an ad in Sunday's New York Times newspaper, tying the controversial project to core American values and to U.S. pride in its military.

The half-page ad is headlined "Keystone XL: The Choice of Reason."

It acknowledges the validity of environmental concerns, but stresses the $7-billion pipeline is about much more than that.

"America's desire to effectively balance strong environmental policy, clean technology development, energy security and plentiful job opportunities for the middle class and returning war veterans mirrors that of the people of Alberta," reads the $30,000 ad.

"This is why choosing to approve Keystone XL and oil from a neighbour, ally, friend and responsible energy developer is the choice of reason."

Stefan Baranski, a spokesman for Premier Alison Redford, said the ad was taken out to counter a New York Times editorial that ran a week ago urging U.S. President Barack Obama to reject the 1,800-kilometre TransCanada line.

"It's important for Alberta to get the facts on the table as widely as possible," said Baranski. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Opposition

For U.S. pipeline protesters, the oilsands operations are a symbol of greedy, short-sighted thinking.

- Approving Keystone, they say, encourages producers to pursue high-carbon operations that will boost the greenhouse gases already causing climate problems like higher temperatures, superstorms and severe flooding.
- The New York Times agreed with that position in its editorial last Sunday.

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Egypt vigilantes hang suspected thieves

Witness. Some in the crowd of 3,000 people who watched egged vigilantes on with chants of 'Kill them!'

Egyptian vigilantes beat two men accused of stealing a motorized rickshaw, stripped them half-naked and hung them by their feet in a crowded bus station in the Nile Delta on Sunday, according to security officials.

Both men died.

The lynchings in the town of Samanod, about 90 kilometres north of Cairo, came a week after the attorney general's office encouraged civilians to arrest lawbreakers and hand them over to police.

It was one of the most extreme cases of vigilantism in two years of sharp deterioration in security following Egypt's 2011 uprising. The worsening security coupled with a police strike prompted the attorney general's call for citizen arrests last week.

The scene was emblematic of the chaos that is sweeping the country, mired in protests over a range of social, economic and political problems and with security breaking down to frightening proportions.

The state-run newspaper Al-Ahram reported on its website that the two men were dragged in the street. It said they were beaten but alive before they were hung.

Witnesses claimed the men had kidnapped a girl inside the rickshaw, but that she escaped unharmed.

Al-Ahram said police could not reach the site of the hangings because residents had cut off the roads to protest a shortage of diesel fuel. Security officials said those who tried to help free the two men were pushed back by the crowd.

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Witness

"The lack of security has created a sense of terror here.... The entire area is shut down."

A witness who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal.

France marks grim anniversary

French President Francois Hollande, left, hugs Latifa Ibn Ziaten in Toulouse, southwestern France, Sunday during a ceremony to mark the one-year anniversary of an attack by a radical Muslim that left three Jewish schoolchildren, a rabbi and three French soldiers, including her son Imad Ibn Ziaten, dead. Gunman Mohamed Merah, 23, was killed in a shootout with police soon after the attacks on a Jewish school in Toulouse in March 2012.

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Hunger strike. Palestinian man accepts confinement to Gaza to end protest

A lawyer for a hunger striking Palestinian prisoner says his client has agreed to end his protest under a plea bargain to confine him to the Gaza Strip for 10 years.

Lawyer Jawad Bulous said Sunday that Ayman Sharawneh, 53, who has been refusing food since last July, accepted the offer, fearing he'd be sent to prison for decades in a military court hearing this week.

Sharawneh, a West Bank resident who was serving a 38-year prison sentence for participating in militant attacks, was one of hundreds of Palestinian prisoners freed in 2011 in exchange for an Israeli soldier held by Hamas militants.

He was arrested again in January 2012 for allegedly violating the terms of his release by making contact with Hamas. Israeli officials had no immediate comment.

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Minors found guilty of rape

Steubenville, Ohio.
Pair sentenced to at least a year in juvenile jail in highly scrutinized case

Two members of a high school football team were found guilty Sunday of raping a drunken 16-year-old girl in a case that bitterly divided an Ohio city and led to accusations of a cover-up to protect the athletes.

Steubenville High School students Trent Mays and Ma'Lik Richmond were sentenced to at least a year in juvenile jail, capping a case that came to light via a barrage of morning-after text messages, social media posts and online photos and video that drew global attention. Mays was sentenced to an additional year in jail on a charge of illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material.

The length of their sentence beyond the minimum will be decided by juvenile authorities.

Mays, 17, and Richmond, 16, were charged with digitally penetrating the girl, first in a car after a party on Aug. 11 and then in a house.

The teenage girl testified Saturday that she could not recall what happened but remembered waking up naked in a strange house after drinking. She said she discovered her phone, earrings, shoes and underwear were missing.

In questioning her account, defence attorneys went after her character and credibility. Two former friends of the girl testified that the accuser had a history of drinking heavily and was known to lie.

The accuser was photographed being carried by Mays and Richmond. The photo led to allegations that three other boys saw something happening that night and didn't try to stop it but instead recorded it.

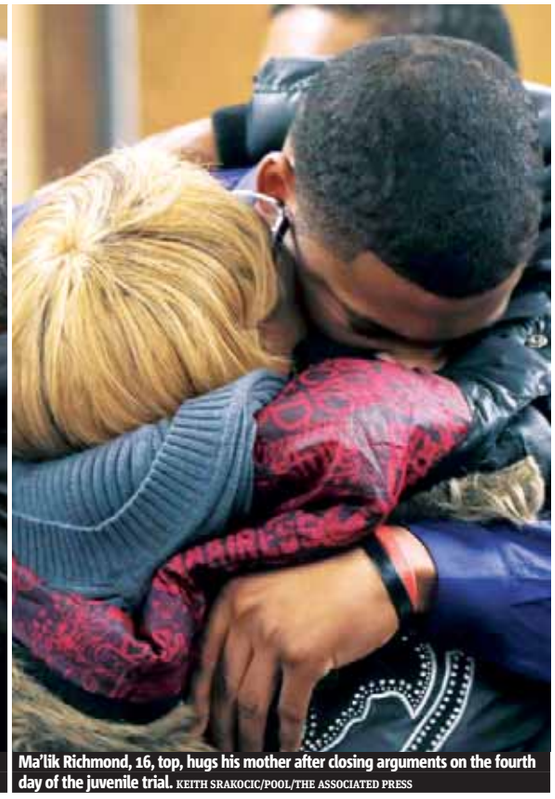
None were charged, fuelling months of online accusations of a cover-up to protect the football team.

The teens were granted immunity to testify and helped incriminate the defendants.

Prosecutor Marianne Hemmeter criticized efforts by the hacker collective Anonymous to publicize the case, saying the extra attention led to a chilling effect on those willing to testify. Protesters stood outside the courthouse Sunday morning, some wearing masks.

Ohio's attorney general said he planned to investigate whether anyone else should be charged. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trent Mays, 17, left, gets a hug from his father after Mays and his co-defendant were found delinquent on rape and other charges.



Ma'lik Richmond, 16, top, hugs his mother after closing arguments on the fourth day of the juvenile trial. KEITH SRAKOCIC/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five arrested in gang rape, beating of tourists in India

Children participate in a protest against child abuse and crimes against women in Bhubaneswar, India, on Saturday. BISWARANJAN ROUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police said they arrested five men Sunday in connection with the gang rape of a Swiss woman who was attacked in India while on a cycling vacation with her husband.

All five men admitted to the attack, which occurred Friday night as the woman and her husband camped out in a forest in the Datia district of Madhya Pradesh state, said D. K. Arya, a senior officer.

Arya said the men, who are from nearby villages, were arrested in Datia. Police were searching for two other men believed to have been involved in the attack, he said.

The couple told police that the woman had been raped by seven or eight men but that it was dark and they could not be sure of the exact number, Arya said.

The men beat up the husband, tied him to a tree and then raped the woman, police said. They also stole the couple's cellphone, laptop and 10,000 rupees ($185 US).

The woman, 39, was treated Saturday at a hospital in the nearby city of Gwalior and was released that day, police said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Endemic problem

Figures from India's National Crime Records Bureau show that a woman is raped there every 20 minutes. The country's conviction rate for rape and other crimes against women is among the lowest in the world.

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Getachew Terfa Negari, of Ethiopia, crosses the finish line in front of the Colosseum to win the Rome marathon on Sunday.

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Middle-East sect looks for outside help

Hope. East European women breathe new life by marrying into Samaritan population

The Samaritans, a rapidly dwindling sect dating to biblical times, have opened their insular community to brides imported from eastern Europe in a desperate quest to preserve their ancient culture.

Five young women from Russia and Ukraine have moved to this hilltop village in recent years to marry local men, breathing new life into the community that has been plagued by genetic diseases caused by generations of intermarriage.

Husni Cohen, a 69-year-old village elder, said the marriages are not ideal, since there is always a risk that the newcomers may decide to leave. But in a community whose population has fallen to roughly 360 people, he saw little choice.

"If this is the only solution to our problem, we must take this road. We Samaritans don't have enough women to marry, so I can't tell our young men not to marry and not to start a family," he said. He warned if families don't adhere to the Samaritan religion and traditions, "then our future is in danger."

For Alla Evdokimova, so far, so good. She left Ukraine, married and joined the community two years ago. "I came here and found a big family," said Evdokimova, 26, who now goes by Alaa Altif. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukrainian Alla Evdokimova, who now goes by the name Alaa Altif.

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Thousands of years

Living in the Holy Land

The Samaritans believe themselves to be the remnants of Israelites exiled by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. They practise a religion closely linked to Judaism and venerate a version of the Old Testament, but they are not Jews.

Cruelty investigations

U.S. bills would make animal-abuse probes difficult

State legislators across the U.S. are introducing laws making it harder for animal welfare advocates to investigate cruelty and food safety cases.

Some bills make it illegal to take photographs at a farming operation. Others make it a crime for someone such as an animal welfare advocate to lie on an application to get a job at a plant.

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Two escaped convicts arrested

Quebec. Prisoners climbed into a helicopter to escape Sunday, were found hours later

A dramatic daylight jailbreak involving two Quebec inmates climbing a rope into a hovering helicopter swiftly escalated into a large police operation on Sunday, which saw both men tracked down hours after they fled.

Just before 8:30 p.m., police confirmed they had arrested Benjamin Hudon-Barbeau and two other suspects.

An hour later, police said they had located the second escapee, Danny Provencal, and had set up a perimeter around the area where he was found.

Much of the action took place in Chertsey, Que., about 50 kilometres north of the Saint-Jerome jail from where the inmates made their escape.

Police wouldn't give any details about how the arrests were made or what those who had been arrested would be charged with.

"They are all being transported to the nearest police station to be questioned by the investigators," said provincial police spokesman Benoit Richard. "They will be due in court tomorrow morning."

Earlier on Sunday, authorities had said Hudon-Barbeau, 36, and Provencal, 33, had broken out of the jail by clambering up a rope into a waiting helicopter.

Police tracked down the helicopter about 85 kilometres away in Mont-Tremblant, but only the chopper's pilot was still at the scene. The pilot was taken to an area hospital where investigators were expected to speak with him. Police said it was too early to know what role the pilot had played.

Hours after the jailbreak, a Montreal radio station, 98.5 FM, received a call from a man claiming to be Hudon-Barbeau, who said he was "ready to die" as he tried to evade police.

"The way they're treating me in there, it's unreal," the man told the station. "They won't let me be. They put me back in prison for nothing."

Authorities did not immediately speak to the claims made in the radio station interview.

Yves Galarneau, the correctional services manager who oversees the jail said he'd never seen anything like the dramatic escape in more than three decades on the job.

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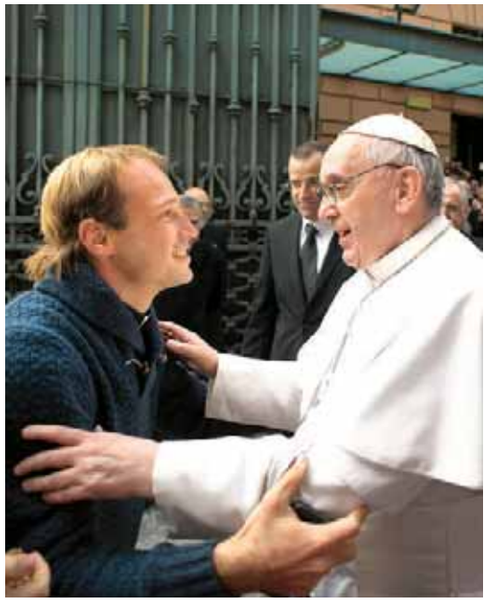
Saint-Jerome

The facility is a provincial detention centre with a maximum-security wing.

- The jail experienced a mini-riot by about a dozen prisoners a little over a month ago.



Holy hello!

Pope Francis greets a priest at a gate of the Vatican on Sunday. Pope Francis began his first Sunday as pontiff by making an impromptu appearance from a side gate of the Vatican, startling passersby and prompting cheers, then kept up his simple, spontaneous style by delivering a brief, off-the-cuff homily at the Vatican's tiny parish church. Dressed only in a white cassock, Francis waved to the crowd in the street and shook the hands of the parishioners and kissed babies. L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaked report

Wide defence cuts loom, changing of the guard saved

It seems the only soldiers who are safe from the coming budget axe are those that parade around Parliament Hill in the changing-of-the-guard ceremony for tourists in the summer, a leaked report suggests.

The army faces another barrage of major reductions over and above the Harper government's established deficit-fighting strategy and program review.

An army planning document shows that land forces are bracing for a further eight per cent hit on operating and maintenance in the coming fiscal plan, in addition to an existing 22 per cent budget reduction.

The latest cuts, estimated in the range of $32 million, will come on top of $226 million in cuts ordered in the government's strategic review and Deficit Reduction Action Plan, says a Jan. 31, 2013, document, written by Lt.-Gen. Peter Devlin. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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This screen grab shows the Vatican's English-language Facebook page. FACEBOOK

As I walk into his office, Paul Tighe is on the phone with Apple regarding The Pope App. Yes, this is the Pope's social-media office.

And Monsignor Tighe's operation would put any newspaper to shame. In the office next to his, a team tweets, adds content to the news portal news.va, uploads photos to Flickr, fine-tunes The Pope App (for Android and Apple devices) and monitors livestream video.

"We have the Habemus Papam tweet ready to be sent out," Miguel Chavarra, a young Spaniard, tells me. Sure enough, the very same evening, as soon as a cardinal has announced the magic words that make Jorge Mario Bergoglio Pope Francis, the tweet goes out.

"Today's news model is short news and lots of images, and that's good for the church," explains Tighe, an Irish priest who's been in charge of the Pope's social-media operations — formally known as Pontificium Consilium de Communicationibus Socialibus — for the past five years.

"The church has always been very visual, and communications is like theatre. Just think of all the people waiting to see the black and white smoke." Indeed, as soon as the white smoke emerged, millions of people had tweeted and retweeted the news.

Tighe's headquarters on Via della Conciliazione, in front of St. Peter's Square in Rome, illustrates the ironies of running the high-tech division of a millennia-old organization: it has a Latin name, but operates in Silicon Valley-speak.

The mostly young staff of about 30, including several interns, work on state-of-the art computers in offices decorated with the ubiquitous pictures of the Virgin Mary.

In fact, the otherwise conservative Vatican embraced social media early on. "The people who listen to us can bring the information to a wider audience," says Tighe. "We've made mistakes while adopting to social media. One of the biggest ones was to underestimate the dynamic and interactive nature of social media. One of our earlier forays was initially very successful but grew static because we didn't update enough. But we've learned."

Quoted

"Jesus went into the marketplace and preached the Gospel. Digital media is the new marketplace. We can't be afraid to go there."

Monsignor Paul Tighe, head of the Pope's social-media operations

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Hacking victims feel 'hung out to dry,' Rowling says

Celebrities like J.K. Rowling and Hugh Grant accused the British government on Sunday of letting down the victims of media intrusion and urged tough new measures to rein in Britain's unruly press.

Lawmakers are to vote Monday on rival plans for tougher controls in the wake of the country's phone-hacking scandal. The Conservative-led government says it will propose a new press watchdog with the power to levy fines of up to about $1.5 million.

But hacking victims say the regulator must be backed by a new law to give it real teeth — something Prime Minister David Cameron opposes.

British author J.K. Rowling and other high-profile victims of the U.K. media scandal say Prime Minister David Cameron has let them down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Harry Potter author Rowling, who testified previously to a media-ethics inquiry about the impact of intrusive media upon her family, said she and other victims felt they "have been hung out to dry" by the government.

Grant, who won damages for phone hacking by Rupert Murdoch's now-defunct News of the World tabloid, said hacking victims supported a rival plan by the Liberal Democrats and the Labour party for stronger media measures. The actor said lawmakers "promised victims to do right by them, and they have that chance on Monday."

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Cruise-ship troubles

Carnival Legend arrives in port after technical issues

A Carnival cruise ship that experienced technical issues with its propulsion system and cancelled one stop has arrived as scheduled in Tampa, Fla.

The Carnival Legend reduced its speed because of the problem and did not stop at the Grand Cayman Islands. Carnival spokesman Vance Gulliksen said Legend arrived about 7 a.m. Sunday in Tampa, and passengers were off the ship by the normal debarkation time of 10:30 a.m.

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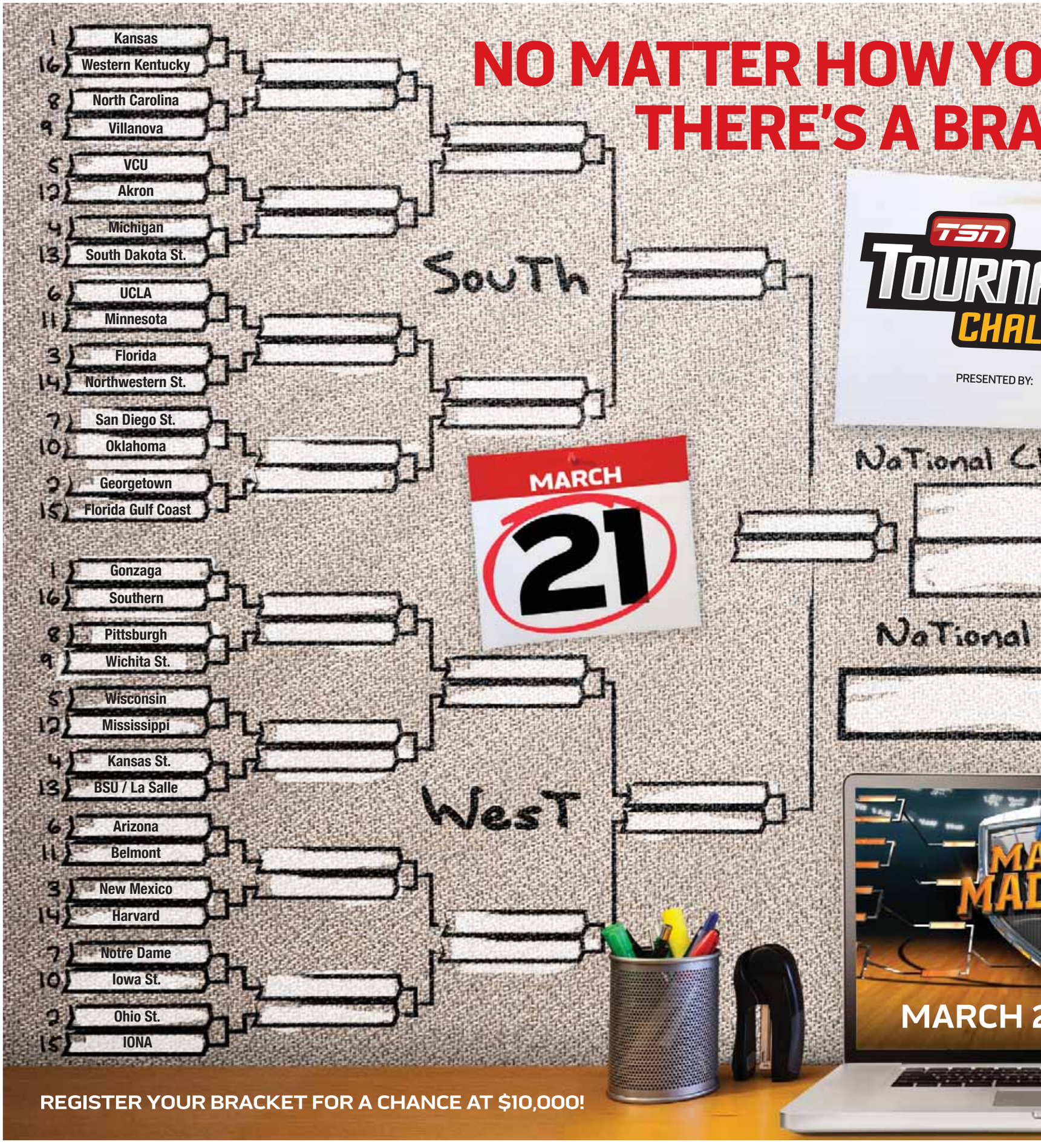
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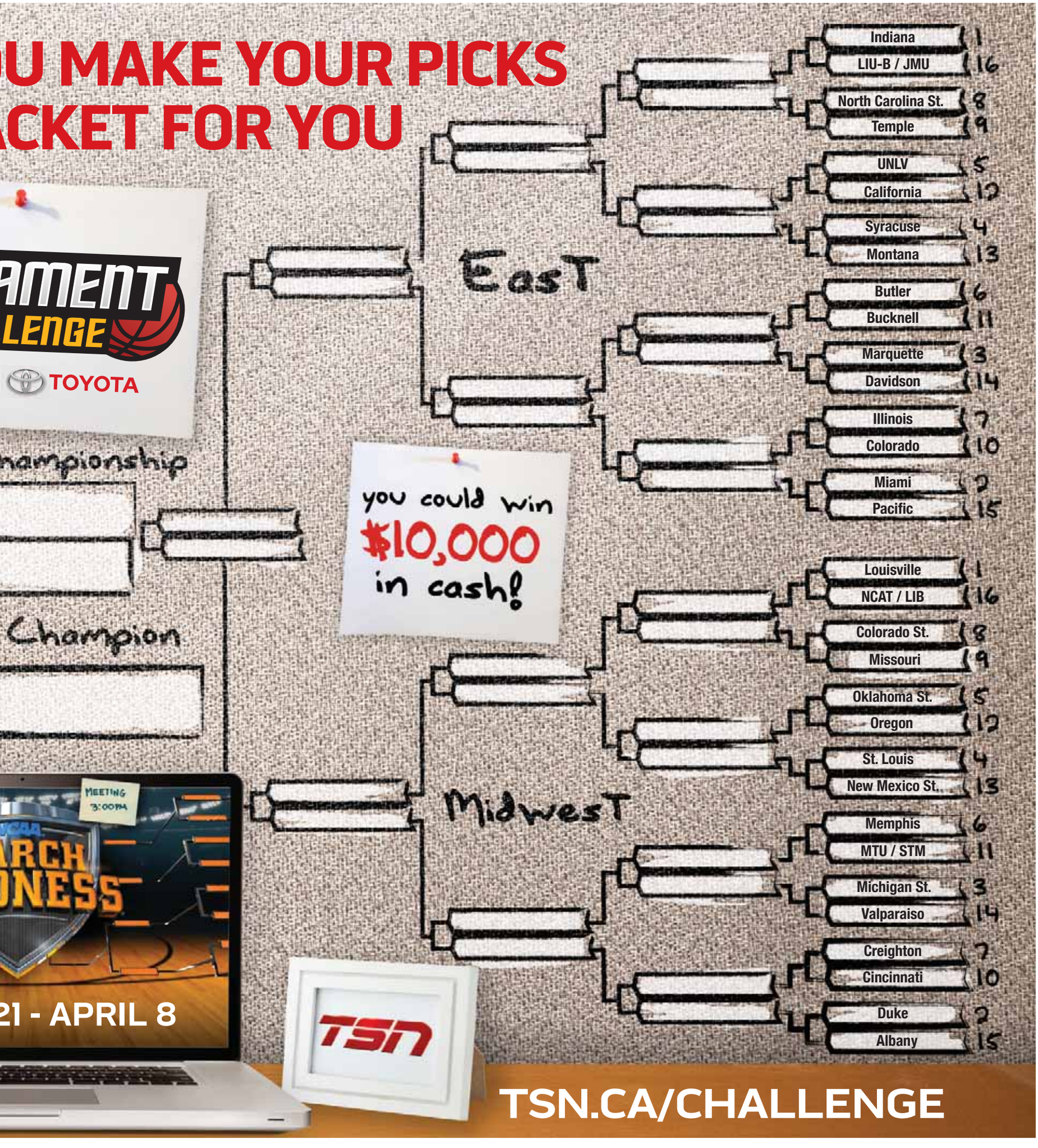
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URBAN COMPASS

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Imagine this. You walk onto a casino floor and approach a card dealer. "You should play," the dealer says, pointing at the green felt table in front of him.

"OK," you say, considering it. "What are the rules?" The dealer shrugs, not answering. "How much money could I win?" The dealer shrugs again. "How much could I lose?" Again, another shrug.

Finally, the dealer asks a question of his own. "Look, do you want to play or not?"

It sounds ridiculous, I know, but that scenario isn't all that different from Toronto's nearly year-long debate over whether it might be wise to stick a big, flashy casino in the downtown core.

In that debate, casino lobbyists and the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation have urged Toronto to dive into an agreement without offering concrete numbers on revenues or realistic projections on the real social and environmental cost of adding a mecca for gambling in the city's downtown core.

Call me idealistic, but I don't think the process for locating a new casino in the GTA should be this complicated. I have some ideas for how it should have worked.

First, OLG should have given us more honest data. What can Toronto realistically expect for an annual hosting fee? What are the projected impacts on our transportation infrastructure? How will this impact small businesses? What about social costs? Above all, OLG should be less a cheerleader for the idea of a casino and more a neutral party providing information.

Once that information is out there, council should have simply voted on whether to proceed any further. If our elected officials really can't come to a decision, send the issue straight to the people with a referendum.

Simple.

But instead the process has been a total mess from Day 1. Since last spring, city hall has been harried by casino lobbyists representing major U.S. gambling players, working every day to convince councillors that Toronto badly needs an "integrated casino resort" — whatever that means.

Meanwhile, the provincial government has remained conspicuously coy throughout the whole ordeal. It was their budget directive that unleashed the debate, but MPPs and the premier have been careful not to directly endorse a downtown gambling venue. There's a sense they're trying to have it both ways.

We got word last week that this already too-long debate will be dragged out some more. Staff at city hall say they need more time to complete their study. But a delay at this point is totally unnecessary. There's very little left to talk about.

The pro-casino side has had their chance to convince Toronto to play this game. It's been almost a year.

But we still don't even know the stakes.

Read more of Matt's blog, Ford for Toronto, at metronews.ca

ZOOM

A cool way to say goodbye to winter

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Ice castle gets demolished

People storm a snow castle during celebrations of Maslenitsa, or Shrovetide, outside Marfino village, some 52 kilometres north of Moscow on Sunday.

Maslenitsa is a traditional Russian holiday marking the end of winter that dates back to the pagan times. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pagan tradition is popular

Celebrations include pancakes (the pagan symbol of the sun), carnivals and the burning of scarecrows.

Despite the tradition's pagan roots, it has been integrated into the Orthodox calendar and survived the advent of Christianity and the Communist era that banned religions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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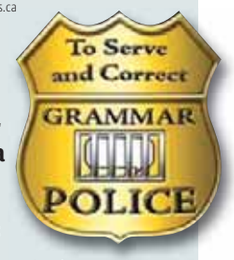

Woe to those who send tweets with reckless disregard for grammar. Because out there lurks a vigilant army of Twitter bots, each devoted to catching a common error and quick to publicly shame with a retweeted rebuke. Here's a few:

Your in America Bot (@yourinamerica)

Fun fact about people who don't know the difference between your and you're, yet still consider it their place to scold others on how to speak, eat and behave when "your in America": They don't like being corrected either.

Stealth Mountain (@StealthMountain)

A personal favourite, Stealth Mountain's watchful eye has plenty of scorn for those who confuse sneak peek with "sneak peak."

CapsCop (@CapsCop)

"Looks like someone forgot the combination to their caps lock," and "On Twitter no one can hear you scream," are among the supply of chides CapsCop has for those who prefer to express their anger LIKE THIS.

Letters

RE: Horse as the Main Course, published March 4

"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

This quote, attributed to Gandhi, illustrates the progress Canada could make if it took a more innovative and humane approach to the slaughter of meat animals by world standards.

We are known for peacekeeping, what about the end of life treatment of our meat horses? What about a more peaceful death? Horses require special end of life management, they are not cows but rather are a prey animal and as such have heightened awareness.

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Canada can be the world leader in innovative horse slaughter practices and then in good conscience ship overseas.

Marielee Wolfe, Calgary

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The Book of Mormon runs from April 30 to June 9 at the Princess of Wales Theatre. JOAN MARCUS/THE BOOK OF MORMON FIRST NATIONAL TOUR

See the play, read the book

Book of Mormon. LDS Church takes out ads in musical's programme in Toronto in hopes of attracting interest in their faith

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hopes patrons who see the runaway hit stage musical The Book of Mormon when it lands in Toronto next month will also check out the scripture that inspired it.

The church, which has no involvement in the edgy religious satire, has bought three full-page ads in the Mirvish Productions programme for the show to encourage theatre-goers to read the actual Book of Mormon.

"You've seen the play ... now read the book," says one ad.

"I've read the book," reads another.

"The book is always better," concludes a third.

Each ad features an image of a smiling person and is anchored by a small image of the sacred text that Mormons believe is a companion volume of scripture to the Bible.

The ads also have a link to the church website — thebookofmormon.org — and a QR code that can be scanned by smartphones, which then take users to online information.

"I think most people, when they're going to the musical, they know that they're not going to see an accurate portrayal of what the Mormons believe or do," Sandra Pallin, national director for the church's Canada Public Affairs council, said in a telephone interview.

"The playbill advertisements are really just a way of inviting people that want to know more, showing them where they can get that information ... that there is accurate information available at these different resources, and those are provided in the playbill."

South Park masterminds Trey Parker and Matt Stone co-wrote The Book of Mormon along with Avenue Q co-creator Robert Lopez.

Mormons by the numbers

According to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there are about 185,000 members in Canada, most of them (about 78,000) in Alberta.

The song-and-dance story follows two young and naive Mormon missionaries as they try to share the book's scripture while visiting a Ugandan village ravaged by a brutal warlord.

In 2011, the stage show won nine Tony Awards — including best musical — on Broadway, where tickets are in hot demand.

The Mirvish website says tickets to the Toronto run from April 30 to June 9 at the Princess of Wales Theatre have already sold out.

Additional seats may occasionally become available closer to the performances, but chances are there won't be many Mormons lining up for them.

"Will members be going? Of course, the church leaves that up to everybody individually.

"There is no encouragement not to attend, of course, or to attend. That's a personal decision," said Pallin.

"But I don't think that most church members are going to consider going, mostly just because of some inappropriate content."

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Pop goes the week

Swift didn't get her mail and everyone else just got hacked

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Matt Damon, John Goodman, George Clooney and Bill Murray go to dinner together. That explains the in-depth comments about independent movies as well as the wry witticisms.

Josh Brolin, Benicio del Toro, Bradley Cooper and Michael Fassbender go bar-hopping together. That explains the trail of broken hearts, haphazardly dropped frilly undergarments and grease repellent.

Ryan Lochte

This week in cancelling and quitting. 1) Rihanna cancels a couple of concerts due to laryngitis. 2) Vince Neil drops out of a Motley Crue concert due to kidney stones. 3) Emma Watson quits the Cinderella movie. 4) Justin Bieber cancels one of two Portugal shows due to lacklustre ticket sales.

A number of celebrities, including Beyoncé, Britney Spears, Donald Trump, Ashton Kutcher, Mel Gibson and Paris Hilton, have had their personal financial information hacked and posted on the web. "OMG!" says Paris Hilton. "I knew it! I'm still a celebrity!"

Ryan Lochte and Carmen Electra are dating. They have a lot in common because he's a swimmer and she once wore a swim suit on Baywatch.

Corerekshon. When we reported that a pile of unopened Taylor Swift fan mail was found in a Nashville recycling bin we meant to add that Taylor Swift is never, ever getting back to you.

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Margaret Cannon, *The Globe and Mail*

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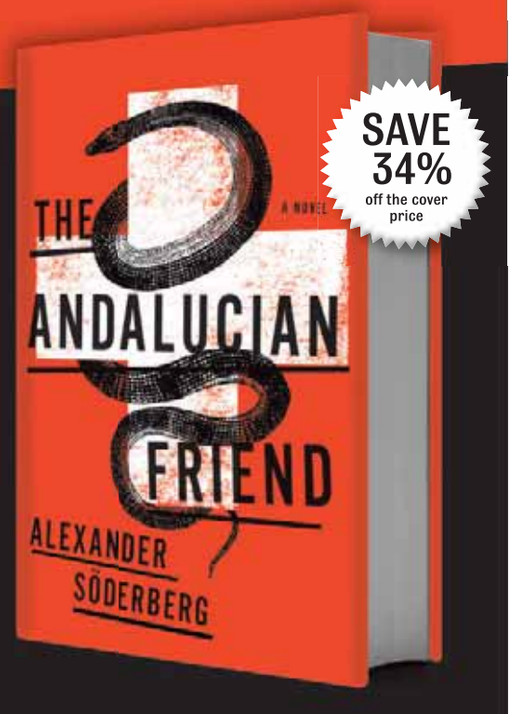
Entertainment Weekly (Grade: A-)



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Travel tidbit

Get on the bus

IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
kathybuckworth.com

When visiting a new city, one of the best ways to get to know it quickly is via one of the oldest travel institutions: the tour bus.

I've taken tour buses all over, including New York City, London (England) and most recently, Philadelphia. All of them operate on the same basic premise: to get you to as many local attractions as they can, while providing you with historical facts (and usually a few laughs) along the way with an experienced tour guide. In Philadelphia, for example, the Big Bus Tour was a double decker bus that travelled to the Liberty Bell, Benjamin Franklin's burial site, Independence Hall, even the Philadelphia Museum of Art for a run up the famous Rocky steps.

Most tour companies will offer a "hop on, hop off" option, allowing passengers to get off at prescribed stops near monuments, attractions, etc., spend as much time as they want and simply get on the next bus.

Many tour companies also have packages that include discounted tickets, and sometimes VIP lines for the attractions where they stop. For families travelling with little children and their equally little legs, this is an easy way to absorb a city. KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHYBUCKWORTH.COM OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @KATHYBUCKWORTH.

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Is your little one ready to graduate to a toddler bed?

Sleep routine. One sleep expert shares her advice for making the transition as painless as possible for you and your big boy or girl

NATALIE SHURE
Metro World News in New York

Easing your child through the transition from sleeping in a crib to a new bed doesn't need to be a nightmare.

Child sleep consultant Amy Lage has made a career out of helping families best approach this crucial moment in a toddler's life.

If your child cannot stay in a crib safely any longer (for example, your little monkey is making a great escape every night to crawl into bed with you) or is asking for a toddler bed, it might be time for Lage's advice.

One expert says age three is a great time to transition kids from cribs to beds. ISTOCK

Why is the transition from crib to bed so important?
We want to make sure that the entire family is getting as much sleep as possible, and that your children are well-rested. To avoid those middle-of-the-night wake-ups, it's important to set the tone and do it right the first time. It keeps everybody on track.

Your suggestion of letting a child pick out new sheets or a bed frame is an interesting idea. Do kids find this exciting?
Yes! Children are always a little nervous about the change. This makes them feel in control of the situation, which is so important for toddlers. They are so often grasping for control in their lives.

What sparked your interest in this topic? Did you have trouble transitioning your children?
I have a two-year-old and a two-month-old. The older one is actually still in her crib, and will stay until she asks to switch. In the sleep community, we really think it's important to keep children in their crib until they are really ready. I'm a big believer in waiting until three if you can.

Why is three the number?
At three, you can reason with them. Before that, most kids really can't comprehend guidelines or why it is important to follow directions. Until they can understand and recognize boundaries, it is so much easier to keep them in the crib, where they can have the best sleep.

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This recipe serves six. NEWS CANADA

Asparagus gives Eggs Benedict a makeover

It's a sure sign of spring when the first bunches of Canadian asparagus appear at the neighbourhood market. Local produce is the freshest you can buy and is always a healthy, nutritious choice. Adding freshly picked, locally grown asparagus into your breakfast or brunch is a simple, unexpected way to energize your body with essential vitamins and minerals and start the day off right.

Fibre is also an essential nutrient. Did you know that one slice of bread contains as much fibre as one cup of asparagus? Fibre helps you maintain a healthy weight as it keeps you feeling full longer.

This Eggs Benedict recipe, with asparagus and whole grains, is high in fibre and uses fresh produce.

1. Cook hollandaise sauce according to package directions. Keep warm.

2. Blanch asparagus in boiling water until tender crisp, about 2-3 minutes. Set aside.

3. Bring pot of water to boil. Lower heat to keep water just simmering. Stir in vinegar. Working one egg at a time, crack into a small cup and gently drop into the simmering water. Once all eggs have been added, cook until desired doneness, about 3 minutes for medium poached. Remove eggs from pot with a slotted spoon.

4. Place 2 slices of peameal bacon on each slice of toast, top with slice of cheese, layer of blanched asparagus and a poached egg. Drizzle with desired amount of hollandaise sauce and season with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

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Ingredients

- 1 (56 g) package dry hollandaise sauce mix
- 24-30 asparagus spears
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) white vinegar
- 6 eggs
- 12 slices Schneiders Peameal Style Bacon, cooked as per package directions
- 6 slices Dempster's WholeGrains 100% Canadian Century Grains Bread, toasted
- 6 slices swiss cheese
- Salt and pepper

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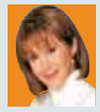
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Five work days and a little baby

Moms, moola and making ends meet.

More moms say full-time jobs ideal for them, economy at play

Working mothers increasingly want full-time jobs, and tough economic times might be a big reason, according to a national survey.

In the Pew Research Center study being released Thursday, researchers saw a big spike in the share of working mothers who said they'd prefer to work full time — 37 per cent said that was their ideal, up from 21 per cent in 2007.

The poll comes amid a national debate on women in the workplace ignited by top Facebook executive Sheryl Sandberg, who writes in a new book about the need for women to be more professionally aggressive.

In Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead, Sandberg argues that women have not made true progress in the workplace over the past decade and that they need to raise their hands more and "lean in" if they want to land more senior positions in corporate America.

Not such a labour of love?

"Women aren't necessarily evolving toward some belief or comfort level with work. They are also reacting to outside forces and in this case, it is the economy."

Kim Parker
Pew Research Center study co-author

The shift toward full-time work in the Pew poll, however, coincides with the recession and may have less to do with career ambitions than with financial realities.

"Women aren't necessarily evolving toward some belief or comfort level with work," says study co-author Kim Parker, an associate director at the centre. "They are also reacting to outside forces and in this case, it is the economy."

Sheryl Sandberg, author of Lean In, has attempted to examine why women's progress in achieving leadership roles has stalled. GETTY IMAGES

Among women who said their financial situations aren't sufficient to meet basic expenses, about half said working full time was best for them. Of the women who said they live comfortably, only 31 per cent said full time was their best situation.

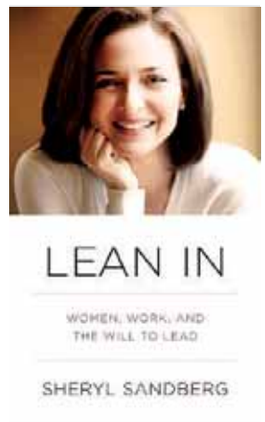
Melody Armstrong, 34, of Hampton, N.H., works full time and says she wouldn't have it any other way.

"It works better for my family, and for our finances," Armstrong said in an interview. "It helps pay the bills and we can enjoy the lifestyle we have. We need to have two incomes."

Armstrong and her husband have six children between them, a blended family with one child off to college and a baby at home. She works for Double Black Imaging, a Colorado-based company that sells medical monitors. Armstrong says her company gives her the flexibility she needs to work her sales position from home.

"I do some work early in the morning or after dinner," Armstrong says, adding she can adjust around her children's school and sports schedules.

Mothers' attitudes — both for those who work outside the home and those who don't — have changed significantly. Among women with children under 18 years old, the proportion of those who say they would prefer to work full time has increased from 20 per cent in 2007 to 32 per cent last year.



When all adults were asked about working moms, however, just 16 per cent said the best situation for a young child is to have a mother working full time. Slightly more than 40 per cent said part time was ideal, and one-third said staying home was best for kids.

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JULIA WEST
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Fortune recently released a list of the top 100 companies to work for.

At the top of the list was Google, followed by the analytic software company SAS and CHG Healthcare Services in Salt Lake City.

Each organization varies greatly in size and product, yet they are all developing a positive, successful environment. Looking closer, it appears these companies are doing many of the same things right.

Fun and freedom are a common thread for the companies on Fortune's list.

"If it isn't fun, no one is going to be there for very long. Team outings, ping pong tournaments — whatever fits your culture — create opportunities to laugh and to see each other outside of just your day-to-day professional titles," explains Nick Worswick, corporate vice-president and general manager at Seamless.com.

CHG Healthcare, number three on the list, keeps things lively with employee talent shows and trivia tournaments.

Casual get-togethers and friendly competition often aid in talent recognition and team-building.

These tactics keep employees happy, which is vital in the hospitality business. Coming in at number 28 on Fortune's list was Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants, owners of Philadelphia's Hotel Palomar and Hotel Monaco.

"At Kimpton, fostering a culture of care with a focus on fun has proven to be a recipe for success," explains Mike Depatie, CEO, Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants.

"Our employees are our brand, which is why we place an incredible amount of emphasis on making them feel their best at work."

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Mike Depatie
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What would you prefer? A manager who made sure to listen to your every idea or a waterslide that led to your next meeting? ISTOCK

Employee perks

It's safe to say we all want work to be fun, but fun isn't the only thing that makes for happy employees.

- "While perks like free cappuccino, rock-climbing walls and nap rooms are very nice, they remain perks," says Doug Claffey, CEO of employee survey company Workplace Dynamics
- "What we have found is that while these benefits are nice to have, they don't drive true employee satisfaction."
- According to a 2012 Workplace Dynamics survey of 1.7 million workers, people most desire the chance to be heard as well as a "visionary and inspirational leader that employees are confident in."
- It probably doesn't hurt, though, if that leader wants to put in a foosball table.

No loose cannons need apply

Job search. Was that a candid career query or a trick of the trade?

KELLY PUTTER
CareerBear.com

Interview questions are often a mix of simple, straightforward experience inquiries and trickier ones designed to get a sense of your attitude, personality and work style.

The following questions get trotted out regularly so you should have a response at the ready, recommends Heather McNab, a job interview guru and author of What Top Professionals Need to Know About Answering Job Interview Questions.

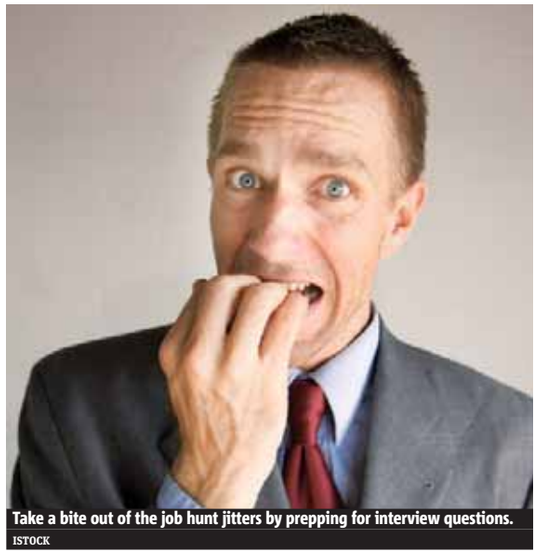
Where do you see yourself in five years?

Your response to this question should be general because if you make it too specific that might lock you into goals the organization can't deliver on.

Share your shortcomings

Tell us about a weakness?

- What they're really doing with this one is determining if you're forthright and honest about your flaws
- This shows potential employers your level of self-awareness and emotional intelligence. Give honest answers. "Don't say I work too hard," says McNab. "They won't buy it. They want proof you're human."
- One good way to answer this question is to pick a weakness that you overcame earlier in your career. Be sure to identify the positive results that happened after you took steps to conquer it.



Take a bite out of the job hunt jitters by prepping for interview questions. ISTOCK

And, definitely don't go in for the kill, says McNab, by saying you want to be director in two years. That could be viewed as negative. Instead, tell the interviewer you enjoy forward movement and discuss courses and professional development you've undertaken or plan to take that might pave the way. Suggest that you are also open to lateral moves within the organization because that's a great way to learn the ropes.

What are your greatest strengths?

Focus on the strengths that meet the needs of the hiring organization — with concrete examples. In order to answer this one well and talk about strengths that will solve their problems, you really need to understand the organization, so make sure you do your homework before the interview. "The job description will highlight what they're looking for," says McNab. "It's like the menu and these are all the ingredients for the job candidate ... you want to prove you have each of these ingredients."

What would you change about our company?

Don't say precisely what you would change because you might get it wrong without knowing the company from the inside out. Instead, talk about how you would identify what you'd change. This gives broad strokes about what you'd do in your first 30 days. It also shows them your problem identification skills and how you zero in on opportunities. Say things such as: "I never like to reinvent the wheel" or "I just like to make it work better." These types of statements give the impression that you're not wasteful or a loose cannon. "In a tight economy, that's a good thing to say in most companies," McNab says.

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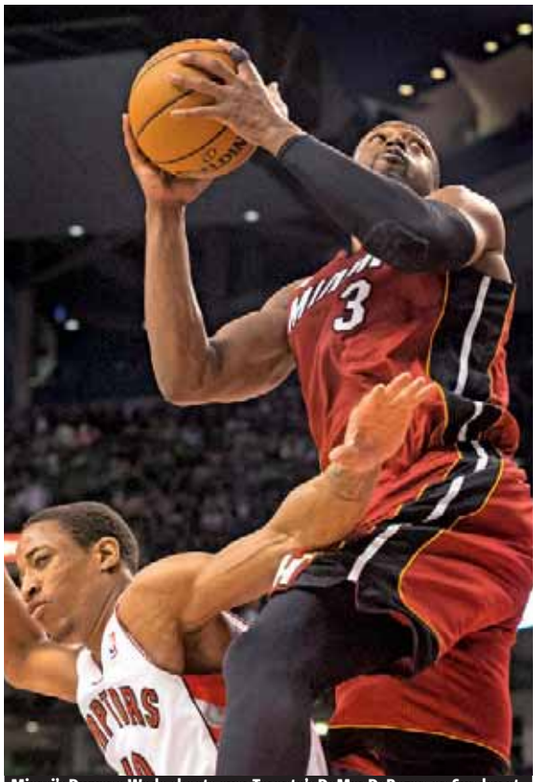
Teamwork speaks volumes in Heat's monster streak



Miami's Dwyane Wade shoots over Toronto's DeMar DeRozan on Sunday at Air Canada Centre. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA. Miami moves into 2nd-place tie for league's longest-ever streak on court where it all began

Miami's record-setting win steak continued where it started thanks to an inspiring speech from Heat veteran Shane Battier.

The 34-year-old forward delivered a rousing team speech the night Miami started its streak in Toronto with a victory Feb 3., and delivered another one Sunday after the Heat defeated the Raptors 108-91 to win their 22nd straight game.

Of course, some credit should go to LeBron James, who poured in 22 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists to lead Miami's offence, but it was Battier's oratory skills that had the Heat talking after the game.

"We found it fitting for him to give us another speech tonight after the game," said Miami head coach Erik Spoelstra. "I didn't say a word to him, just brought us together and Shane took it from there."

On Sunday

Heat	Raptors
108	91

Dwyane Wade had 24 points and nine assists while Chris Bosh chipped in 18 points for the Heat (51-14), who matched the 2007-08 Houston Rockets at 22 and now trail just the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers (33). Miami moved ahead of the 1970-71 Bucks (20) on Friday, fittingly, in Milwaukee.

"We're doing it together," said James. "We're doing it for one another, and just want to try and keep it going. It's not about the streak, it's about us getting better each and every day. Preparing to win each and every night."

Quoted

"Obviously everybody in the league is striving to be at the level he is."

Raptors forward Rudy Gay on Lebron James. Gay shot five for seven and finished with 11 first-half points despite the unenviable task of guarding the NBA's reigning MVP.

It was another Miami veteran making a difference on the court Sunday as sharpshooter Ray Allen scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Battier, who delivered his first memorable speech on Super Bowl Sunday, said there's no special magic to his words.

"I talk from the heart," he said. "And I'm an old man around here. I've seen a few things, played for some great coaches. Seize the moment, enjoy the moment, it's easy to get caught up in the past, but enjoy where you are right now, and you'll live a happy life."

Rudy Gay led Toronto (26-41) with 27 points and Amir Johnson pulled down 18 boards to go with 18 points. Jonas Valanciunas also had 18 points.

Toronto opened the fourth with Johnson dunking to make it a one-point game as the green-clad Air Canada Centre crowd erupted. Minutes later, Wade wowed with an alley-oop off a lob that came from half-court. That seemed to ignite the Heat as Miami went on a 8-0 run to make it 89-77 at 7:42.

"I guess we ran out of gas," said Johnson, who left late in the fourth with a bloodied nose. "With a team like that we just have to play energized because they have so many weapons they can use." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defensive lapses have Leafs in tailspin

The Toronto Maple Leafs are enjoying a three day break between games, but there is no break from the daily reminder of their five game winless streak and how it has impacted their hold on a playoff berth.

During the skid, Toronto has still collected points in two of the five games. They played well enough to win against Boston, and played troubled hockey in two encounters with the Winnipeg Jets.

Toronto will be hard pressed to hang onto a playoff berth if it allows defensive coverage lapses to continue within its game.

Simply put, the team must erase disasters like a four goal second period Saturday night against Winnipeg.

"It's a mindset that's got to change in our group, because you're not going to have success ... you're not going to even be able to get points if you're going to have speed bumps like those within the game," coach Randy Carlyle said.

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Quoted

"I'm sure they don't want to play like that. But it seems to grasp our group sometimes."

Leafs coach Randy Carlyle on his club's propensity for prolonged defensive tailspins.

Leafs goalie James Reimer reacts during Saturday night's shootout loss to the Jets. THE CANADIAN PRESS

March Madness

Louisville comes out on top of field

Louisville earned the top overall seed in the NCAA tournament Sunday, while Kansas, Indiana and Gonzaga also received No. 1s after a topsy-turvy regular season and another round of weekend upsets.

The selection committee had its work cut out after five teams swapped the top ranking in The Associated Press poll, capped by West Coast Conference champion Gonzaga moving to the lead spot for the first time in school history. But it's Louisville that leads the 68-team field after a stunning turnaround to beat Syracuse for the Big East championship.

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UFC 158

GSP flirts with perfection vs. Diaz

The Georges St-Pierre legacy grows, with another battered body in the UFC welterweight champion's wake.

The latest victim was Nick Diaz at UFC 158 in Montreal on Saturday night.

"He fought the perfect fight," UFC president Dana White said of St-Pierre.

All three judges scored it 50-45 for the champion, awarding him all five rounds.

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Georges St-Pierre THE CANADIAN PRESS

UFC 158

"You know what, I've never paid taxes in my life, I'm probably going to go to jail."

Nick Diaz making a bizarre admission after losing to Georges St-Pierre in the main event of UFC 158 on Saturday night.

Dominant days over? Halladay fallible in spring

MLB. Ex-Blue Jays ace struggling mightily through five starts with Phillies in Florida

There is great concern at the Philadelphia Phillies' spring home in Clearwater, Fla., that we are witnessing the beginning of the end of Roy Halladay.

The once immortal Doc — arguably the best pitcher of his generation — is starting to look more and more human.

Halladay, who turns 36 in May, left his start Sunday against the Baltimore Orioles after one inning with what was described as a "stomach virus." Phillies manager Charlie Manuel said Halladay vomited when he returned to the dugout after the top of the first.

"He's hard-headed, he wanted to pitch. When he threw up, we took him out of the game."

It was considered a pivotal outing for Halladay, who suffered through a disastrous 2 2/3 innings his last time out on March 12, when he allowed seven runs on six hits — including two homers — while hitting a batter and walking four others.

His fastball was reportedly in the 85-87 m.p.h. range, roughly 2 m.p.h. slower than last season and four below his career average. Manuel admitted he was "concerned" by the outing.

So it was not the bounce-back performance for which Halladay and the Phillies had hoped on Sunday. A stomach bug is far better than a sore arm, but with just over two weeks until opening day, Halladay may not have enough time to break camp with the club.

The velocity drop has raised speculation of a possible injury — he spent two months on the disabled list last season with a shoulder strain — or simply a natural decline.

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Phillies starter Roy Halladay walks in the dugout during a 10-6 loss to the Detroit Tigers last Tuesday in Clearwater, Fla. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

"He's one of the best pitchers in baseball and he knows how to fight to the very last breath."

Philadelphia's opening-day starter Cole Hamels on Phillies teammate Roy Halladay

By the numbers

12

Roy Halladay has pitched just a dozen innings through five spring-training starts.

MLB spring training

Astros rough up Blue Jays' Morrow

Chris Carter had two home runs and five RBIs for the Astros in Sunday's 11-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays, helping boost his chance to earn Houston's starting job in left field.

Carter hit two-run homers in the third and fifth innings against Brandon Morrow, raising his spring training total to four. He also hit into a run-scoring forceout in the first.

Morrow gave up seven runs — six earned — and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brandon Morrow
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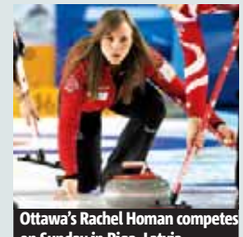
Curling

Homan moves past early hiccup

A touch of early jitters may have been a factor for the young Canadian players at the start of their first world women's curling championship.

Nerves appeared to be a thing of the past on Sunday as Ottawa skip Rachel Homan and her teammates settled in on the second day of competition, posting a pair of victories to improve to 2-1.

Homan beat Latvia 7-5 and topped Denmark 8-2. It was a solid bounce-back day for Canada after a 6-4 loss to Scotland's Eve Muirhead on Saturday. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ottawa's Rachel Homan competes on Sunday in Riga, Latvia.
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NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	51	14	.785	—
Indiana	40	26	.606	11 1/2
New York	38	26	.594	12 1/2
Brooklyn	38	28	.576	13 1/2
Atlanta	37	29	.561	14 1/2
Chicago	36	29	.554	15
Boston	36	29	.554	15
Milwaukee	33	32	.508	18
Toronto	26	41	.388	26
Philadelphia	25	40	.385	26
Washington	23	42	.354	28
Detroit	23	45	.338	29 1/2
Cleveland	22	44	.333	29 1/2
Orlando	18	49	.269	34
Charlotte	14	52	.212	37 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	51	16	.761	—
Oklahoma City	50	17	.746	1
L.A. Clippers	46	21	.687	5
Memphis	44	21	.677	6
Denver	45	22	.672	6
Golden State	38	30	.559	13 1/2
Houston	36	31	.537	15
L.A. Lakers	35	32	.522	16
Utah	34	32	.515	16 1/2
Portland	31	34	.477	19
Dallas	31	35	.470	19 1/2
Minnesota	23	41	.359	26 1/2
Sacramento	23	43	.348	27 1/2
Phoenix	22	45	.328	29
New Orleans	22	45	.328	29

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Sunday's results
Miami 108 Toronto 91
Milwaukee 115 Orlando 109
L.A. Clippers 93 New York 80
Minnesota 97 New Orleans 95
Golden State 108 Houston 78
Oklahoma City 107 Dallas 101
Atlanta 105 Brooklyn 93
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers

Saturday's results
Washington 127 Phoenix 105
Philadelphia 98 Indiana 91
Boston 105 Charlotte 88
San Antonio 119 Cleveland 113
Portland 112 Detroit 101
Utah 90 Memphis 84

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	30	22	8	0	108	80	44
New Jersey	29	13	10	6	72	81	32
NY Islanders	28	13	12	3	83	91	29
NY Rangers	27	13	12	2	65	67	28
Philadelphia	29	13	15	1	79	88	27

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Montreal	28	19	5	4	90	70	42
Boston	27	19	5	3	81	57	41
Ottawa	29	15	8	6	72	62	36
Toronto	29	15	12	2	86	83	32
Buffalo	29	10	15	4	76	93	24

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Winnipeg	29	15	12	2	77	85	32
Carolina	27	15	11	1	82	76	31
Tampa Bay	28	12	15	1	92	84	25
Washington	28	12	15	1	78	85	25
Florida	29	7	16	6	70	109	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	28	23	2	3	95	60	49
St. Louis	28	16	10	2	85	80	34
Detroit	29	14	10	5	78	75	33
Nashville	28	11	11	6	65	74	28
Columbus	29	11	12	6	64	76	28

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	27	15	10	2	70	68	32
Vancouver	27	13	8	6	77	77	32
Calgary	26	11	11	4	75	87	26
Edmonton	27	10	11	6	66	79	26
Colorado	27	10	13	4	69	84	24

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	27	20	3	4	90	66	44
Los Angeles	27	15	10	2	81	71	32
San Jose	27	12	9	6	64	69	30
Phoenix	28	13	11	4	77	78	30
Dallas	27	12	12	3	69	81	27

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Sunday's results
Pittsburgh 2 Boston 1
Ottawa 4 Winnipeg 1
Washington 5 Buffalo 3
Nashville at Edmonton

Saturday's results
Boston 4 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 3 NY Rangers 0
Ottawa 4 Buffalo 3 (OT)
Minnesota 6 Colorado 4
Montreal 2 New Jersey 1
Winnipeg 5 Toronto 4 (SO)
Columbus 1 Phoenix 0 (SO)
Tampa Bay 4 Carolina 1
NY Islanders 4 Florida 3
St. Louis 2 Anaheim 1 (OT)
Chicago 8 Dallas 1
Detroit 5 Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 5 San Jose 2

Monday's games
All Times Eastern
Carolina at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
San Jose at Anaheim, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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MLS

Sunday's results
FC Dallas 3 Houston 2
Los Angeles 1 Chivas USA 1

Saturday's results
New York 0 D.C. 0
Kansas City 0 Chicago 0
Montreal 2 Toronto FC 1
Philadelphia 1 New England 0
Columbus 1 San Jose 1
Real Salt Lake 1 Colorado 1
Seattle 1 Portland 1

ENGLAND

PREMIER LEAGUE
Sunday's results
Sunderland 1 Norwich 1
Fulham 1 Tottenham 0
Chelsea 2 West Ham 0
Wigan 2 Newcastle 1

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday's results
Brighton & Hove Albion 3 Crystal Palace 0
Blackburn 1 Burnley 1

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
It may annoy you that you have to explain to others how to do something yet again but some people will be slow in mind as well as body today. Be patient. It will be appreciated – and more effective in the long-term.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If there is something you feel you have to say then say it immediately. The longer you leave it the more controversy there will be when your words do finally come out. It's an important issue, so speak up.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The things you want seem to be coming to you without much of an effort, which is nice, but think how much more you might achieve if you did put yourself out a bit. The world is yours – if you want it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
For some reason various people have got it into their heads that you are a bit of a cold fish. Act with compassion and they will see you in a new light. Act as if you don't care and it will confirm their beliefs.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
However gloomy your current situation may be it WILL have a happy ending. That may not seem likely right now but before the day is over you will see a glimmer of hope – that will soon be a glaring light.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Once you start on a new course you won't be able to stop, so make sure it's what you really want to be doing. If you have any doubts you should back off a bit.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
No sooner is one emergency dealt with than another comes hammering at your door. But that's okay, you will take it all in your stride. Your reputation as a fixer will improve in leaps and bounds today.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Happiness is nothing more than a state of mind, so think pleasant thoughts and most likely you will have a very pleasant day.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Take what your heart tells you on trust today and don't worry about backing it up with facts and figures. You should know by now that if you back your hunches there is every chance they will pay off.

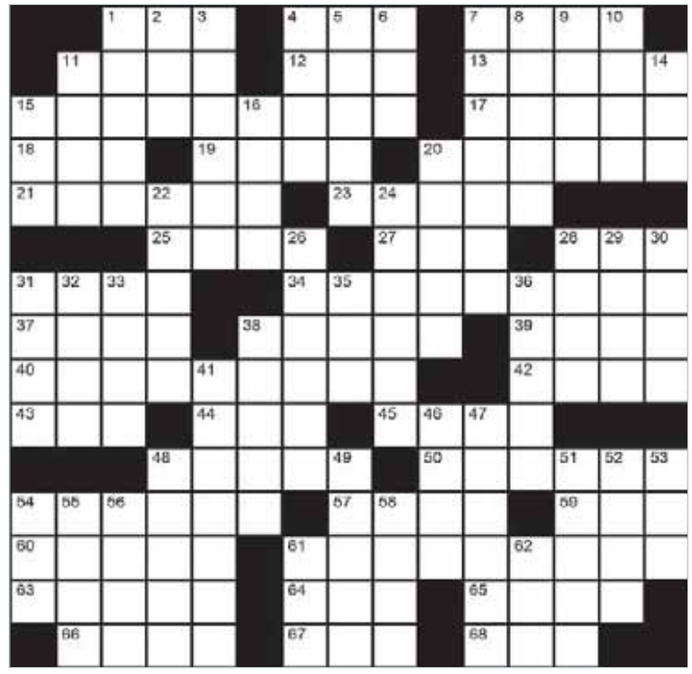
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more you worry the more you will give yourself something to worry about. Negative thoughts encourage negative events, so be positive at all times and believe that only good things will happen.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A friend or work colleague has a lot to say for themselves but if you analyze their words you will come to the conclusion that they are talking nonsense. Don't worry about their feelings: tell them what you think.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Push money and work worries to the back of your mind where they belong. Family and friendships are what you should be concentrating on. Is there someone you have not seen much of lately? SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

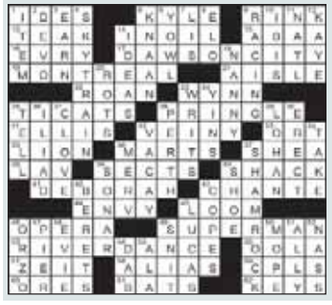
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. "Pulp Fiction" (1994) name
4. IV units
7. __ Lewis & The News
11. Comparison word
12. Particular plaints!
13. Beneath
15. New __
17. Boaster's retort: 2 wds.
18. 'Speed' suffix (More quick)
19. "__ & Grace"
20. CBC's "The Fifth __"
21. Like many a necklace
23. Representative
25. Fertilizer ingredient
27. 'Hallow' add-on
28. Philosophical†principle
31. Author, Earl __ Biggers
34. Quebec's Eastern __
37. Whizzes
38. Angelic
39. Butter substitute
40. Canadian pop/opera quartet: 2 wds.
42. The Himalayas, e.g.
43. Perfect
44. As well
45. Domesticated
48. Long-standing tiffs
50. American store replacing Zellers
54. Classical composer
57. __ & The Gang
59. Lyric poem
60. Mr. Cassidy (1970s heartthrob)
61. Like King Tut's remains
63. Shania Twain's "I'm __ Getcha Good"
64. Alcoholic beverage
65. U.S. state, for short
66. "Kiss from a Rose" singer
67. CNN's sister station
68. Unit of work

Down
1. "Star Trek" character
2. "I'm Your __" by Leonard Cohen
3. Barenaked Ladies' "Call and __"
4. Spring
5. Go by bike
6. Roughriders, on scoreboards
7. The Bay's back-to-roots name, __ Bay
8. Accord
9. Old Icelandic literary work
10. Beatles ballad, briefly
11. Forest fixture
14. __ v. Wade
15. Diner's shirt protector
16. Broad
20. Happening
22. Fred of Limp Bizkit
24. Most modern
26. Canadian author Margaret
28. Pinball infraction
29. "Does anyone have _ __?" (Notepad-holder's query)
30. Bears, in Barcelona
31. Info
32. Canyon feedback
33. Stench
35. Atop, in verse
36. Bart Simpson's dad
38. Anteater's nozzle
41. Jim Carrey movie, "__ Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" (2004)
46. Director Mr. Egoyan
47. Venom
48. Flora and __
49. Palaeontological find
51. Auctioneer's word with Once, Twice...
52. Shangri-la
53. Keanu's 'excellent' character
54. Food additive letters
55. Cries of surprise!
56. "Titanic" (1997) star Billy
58. Harbinger
61. __-jongg
62. 'F' in FWIW

Friday's Crossword



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	4			8		7		
	8		6		7			
			7				9	
3			8		2			4
	9				5			
			1		4		2	
		9		3			7	
		5			6	1	3	

Friday's Sudoku

6	2	3	7	9	5	8	1	4
1	8	7	4	3	2	6	9	5
4	5	9	1	8	6	7	2	3
8	4	1	5	7	9	2	3	6
3	6	5	2	1	8	4	7	9
9	7	2	3	6	4	5	8	1
5	1	4	9	2	7	3	6	8
2	9	6	8	4	3	1	5	7
7	3	8	6	5	1	9	4	2

Today
-1°/-2°
Light snow
70%

Tuesday
1°/-4°
Flurries
40%

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